The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the sy's Population

electrocuted while repairing electric

\$50,000 FOR RELIEF.

Governor Will Ask Legislature to

Make Appropriation For Omaha.

Omaha./ Neb., March 24-City Com-

missioners met early and appropriated \$25,000 for relief work, citizens present

at the meeting organized and donated \$25,000 more The citizen's relief com-

mittee was organized composed of fifty

citizens and an executive committee

of seven to work with several city

Dahlman that he would send a special message to the legislature asking for the appropriation of sufficient funds to

care for the homeless throughout the state. Orders were issued for all sa-loons in the vicinity of the wrecked

district to remain closed until further

Cots were placed in the auditorium

and those without shelter will be housed there. The city purchasing agent has arranged for enough beds

the newspapers to accept donations and turn the money over to the committee for distribution.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Couple and Their Five Small Children

Among the Victims.

Omaha, Neb., March 24.—Latest re-ports tonight gave the following list of identified dead:

A. J. Peck; Benjamin Barnes, brother of B. J. Barnes, druggist; Mrs. A. H. Bigelow; Henry Blauveit, fire and police lineman; Mare Booker; Jean B. Brooks, real estate dealer; infant son

at Nicholas Senn Hospital. W. Dillon, proprietor pool hall;

an; Mrs. F. G. Goodenough; Mrs. Ella Johnson; Nathan Krinsky, baker. Mrs. Krinsky and five small Krinsky children; Solomon Wartzel, baker; Emma Roesing, 12 years old, South Omaha; Miss Jepson; Mrs. Frank Da-vis; Charlotte Davie; F. V. Fitch; Mrs. Saber; Marie Hanson; Mrs. La-vidge; Lavidge boy, two years old; Mrs. Hines; Mrs. Davis; Mrs. R. R. Vandevan; C. B. Wisson; Moore

ing, died after reaching Child Saving

Pacific roundhouse; Nels Larsen; Ma

nurse at Child Saving Institute, killed

instantly; J. B. Nichols; Miss Coralie Norris; T. B. Norris; Helen Nowns; Mrs. Peck; Sam Riley, 45 years old, workman at Grading camp; — Roxie, workman at grading camp, died at Child Saving Institute, Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, died at hospital; Cassius C. Shriner, president Paleton Term, Sic.

Shriner, president Ralston Town Site company; A. B. Stanley, about years years old; Bert H. Fields; Mrs. Sulli-

ball, 29 years old, Winnipeg, Canada; Frances Kimball, two years old; Mary

Morgan, 15 years old, daughter of Art Morgan, Ralston; H. E. Said, stove pollsher; Mrs. H. W. Said; unidenti-

led man about 36 years old, supposed

Unidentified woman; Morris Kiene;

Jason L. Garrison; Mrs. Hansen, mother of Hans Hansen, burned to

death; Mrs. Rathke two sons of Mrs. Rathke, aged 11 and 13, bodies found with mother Mrs. Ed Mothe uniden-tified man about 35 years old, supposed

1,500 BUILDINGS GONE.

or Damaged,

Chicago, March 24.—An official de-spatch to the Burlington road received this afternoon places the number of

buildings destroyed at 1,500, and states that six fires, four of them under con-

belt a quarter of a mile in width

at several hundred.

to be Bert Thomas, employe of the stove works.

- Jimpson, workman, Missou

Rosing,

Governor Moorhead notified Mayor

Reports Thus Far Received Show Total of 695 Persons Injured---450 Houses Demolished at Omaha

HOMES OF MILLIONAIRES AMONG THE WRECKAGE

Over 200 Dead in Neighborhood of Nebraska City-Relief Fund of \$100,000 Raised Yesterday-Churches Converted Into Coffee Houses For the 1500 Homeless People-Nearly a Score of Deaths at Terre Haute-Several Towns in Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois Suffer-Floods Cause Serious Damage in Wisconsin Towns-Pathetic Incidents—Floods Follow Tornado in Indiana.

Fire Breaks Out in Debris.

Fire broke out in the debris of many

omeless persons put out the flames. Of the 202 known dead within the

area covered by the storm, 152 were

area covered by the storm, 152 were residents of Omaha. The remaining dead are scattered over a considerable range of territory, with Council Bluffs reporting twelve; Yutan, Neb. 16; Berlin, Neb, 7; Iowa, 5; Neola, Iowa, 2, and Bartlett, Iowa, 3. The same ettles and towns report an apprepriate

eltles and towns report an aggregate of four hundred injured and 450 houses demolished.

1500 Persons Homeless.

Perhaps 1,500 persons are homeless. Aside from this, 3,000 buildings were

All forms of communications were almost annihilated by the wind and

Tonight these guardians of the peace

are patrolling the residence district, aiding the police to maintain order and relieve such cases of suffering as

The destruction began with the mil-lionaire homes in the exclusive West Farnham and Bemis Park district, but

farther northwest the buildings col-

Forty Physicians from Des Moines.

Rescue work started as soon as th

little was accomplished. The storm took down all the wires in its path and

he electric power was shut off imme-

diately to prevent further loss of life. With the arrival of daylight a train-load of militia from Lincoln and the

pefore. Nurses and medical supplie were also brought on this train.

Girl Guarded Mother's Body.

lead in providing funds.

State and religious bodies are sooperating and offers of help are coming
from all quarters of the United States.

The Child Saving institute was a
veritable death house after the storm
had spent its fury. Every available
toom was pressed into service and one
ofter was the start of the storm
ofter was the start of the storm
of the start of

after another the dead and injure were brought into the house.

A pathetic sight was that of a youn

girl keeping watch over the body of her mother. The mother, Mrs. John Newman, had been killed instantly. As

he body lay on the porch of the insti-ute, awaiting suitable burial arrange-

nents, the daughter, Mabel Newman

Both Buried In Wreckage

"Mother was ill and confined to

oom on the second floor of our home the said. "When the winds hit thouse it toppled over as if built

pasteboard. Mother and myself were buried in the wreckage. As soon as I could pull myself from the debris I began a search for her. Board after board I lifted; I tugged and pulled at them until my hands were cut and bleeding. Finally I reached her. I bent

down to raise her, but she was dead."

A coincidence among the injured at
the Child institute was that all were

badly cut about the face, while the bodies were comparatively free from wounds. Ugly looking scalp wounds

A Birthday Party in Progress.

The home of George J. Duncan, advertising manager of the Omaha Bee, was completely destroyed. Mr. Duncan died at a hospital this afternoon.

Mrs. Duncan is in a critical condition

At the home of Patrick Hynes a party in celebration of his 81st birthday was in progress. The guests had just begun dinner and were drinking a toast to the health of their host when the storm swept the house away.

All in the party escaped with minor njuries except a grandchild, Miss Ce-ilia Bigelow, who was internally in-

"The party had just begun dinner," said Mr. Hynes. "The young people were making merry and, old as I am, I had entered into the spirit. Suddenly there was a roaring sound. The next minute the house was in ruins. I wig-

ried around and out and aided tho others in escaping."

John Wright's Close Call.

Then suddenly brought back to the fact that his grandchild was near

marked every injury.

leath, he said:

come to their notice.

of deaths resulted.

only two or three wires were in work.

Chicago, March 24.—The totals of snapped in all directions and it took the dead and injured in the track of many hours to gather and circulate Sunday's storm are as follows accord-news of the disaster. ing to reports received tonight;

Omaha and suburbs 152 Terre Haute, Ind..... Walton, Il. Sterlings, Ill. City, Mich.... Totals 225 695

Omaha Worst Sufferer.

far the greatest damage was done In and near Omaha, Neb., through part of which a tornado wind swept Sunday evening, throwing down many substantial buildings, ripping off roofs and of Oma siding off hundreds of houses and killing men, women and children by the All form

The storm kept its work a secret from the rest of the world for hours from the rest of the world for hours ing condition when daylight relieved by breaking down all wire communica. a night of high tension, which at times tion. Measengers with news stories had to go by train to Lincoln, the state capital, to give out the first definite news of the disaster.

During the early hours of the night

uninjured citizens worked desperately to move such persons as had been caught beneath razed buildings. The debris caught fire in many places and many persons were painfully burned before they could be extricated from

A Record Violent Gale.

one place. The wind swept along, tak-ing its toil here and there. The tor-nade even jumped over portions of the city in its path, swooped down again

with lessened fury, Nearly a Score Dead at Terre Haute. greatest in and near Terre Haute. There nearly a score of persons were siain and hundreds were hurt. Other

few days had reduced telegraph and telephone companies to sore straits, s hundreds of poles and thousands of miles of wire were carried down in a terrible tangle. The Easter tornado added to the havoc west of Chicago, although wires were repaired to the east. In many large regions railroads were unable to use commercial telegraphic facilities and news associa-tions were compelled to send reports in the most unusual ways in order to

Floods in Wisconsin. Floods swept through several Wis-consin cities, damaging many thou-sands dollars' worth of goods in basements. Dains were washed out in many places and the released waters swept over the fields below. In Chicago all the elements seemed to meet shortly before Easter Sunday

had closed. Wind blew a violent gald anow fell before it in some places, had crashed windows in other parts of the

wind died to a gentle breeze, the sun shone brightly and the warmth of spring pervaded the air. No such catastrophe ever had vis-ited Omaha and it was overwhelmed by it. The citizens quickly rose to the situation, however, and measures of relief were organized promptly. Trinity cathedral, parish of the Omaha Episcopal church, was temporarily turned into a coffee house, Catholic priests visited homes that had been destroyed, in many cases administering the last rites of the church, and public organizations began the formation of relief committees. Tonight The citizens quickly rose to the

tion of relief committees. Tonight \$100,000 had been subscribed for the relief of the destitute. Insurance Companies Hard Hit.

Reconstruction was begun tonight when at a meeting of the real estate exchange a committee was appointed to take up this work. Insurance companies experienced heavy losses, most of their fire insurpolicies carrying a tornado

AWFUL HAVOC IN OMAHA.

Over 200 Killed in That Vicinity-450 Homes Demolished and Many Others Damaged-Financial Loss of \$5,-

Omaha, Neb., March 24—More than two hundred persons were killed and 400 were injured in a wind storm that demolished 450 homes, damaged hundreds of other buildings and caused a monetary loss of \$5,000,000, according to reports available up to a late hour tonight from the main path of the tornado in and near Omaha "Oh, if it had only been me instead of Cecelia."
When the storm had passed Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm found themselves buried under a mass of broken and twisted furniture. They extricated themselves with difficulty. John Wright, a railroad watchman, probably was his life to the fact that Most of the casualties were in Oma-. Nearby towns in Nebraska and

he went to work a half hour ahead of time because he feared he would get wet if he did not hurry. Incidentally this is the third time that Wright's bome has been destroyed by a tornado Lost Two Other Houses by Tornadoes.

Sixteen years ago in Norfolk. Neb. Sixteen years ago in Norfolk, Neb., his home was demolished, and 42 years ago in Panora, lowa, he barely escaped with his life during a tornado.

Little Gladus Crook was revived after a house find been blown over her and she had been imprisoned for more than half an hour. It was necessary to chop a large hole in the side of the house before she was taken out uninjured. Cliff Daniels, his wife and their two children met death together. When soldiers, digging about the ruins of

diers, digging about the ruins of ir home, found the four bodies, the bolittle girls were clasped in the us of their mother, while the body the father was over them, as if he ad tried to shield them with his own MANY DEAD IN IOWA.

Each Hour Makes Numerous Additions

to Death List. Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 24. Each succeeding hour tonight tended to increase the list of dead and injured ne to the tornado. Every town in Iowa that it was possible to reach by long distance telephone throughout the day added to the enormity of the de

The town of Hartlett added three to the death list, Edward Dendean and two other members of his family.

At Beebe, Mrs. Kate Cavanaugh was probably fatally injured. She was the mother of Mrs. Lee Hopper, whose two daughters were killed at Neola and who was herself seriously hurt. A peculiar feature of the Hopper family's wrecked buildings in the Nebraska metropolis and these were menaces for some time as the fire companies were hindered by fallen walls and blockaded streets. A heavy rain fol-lowed the wind, however, which, al-though it drenched the hundreds of culiar feature of the Hopper family's experience in the storm was the fact that the father was carried for more than a quarter of a mile in the tornade Heavy property loss was reported towns of Magnella, Calif from the towns of Magnelia, Calif Junction, Blackburn, Missouri Valley and Malvern. No deaths were reported from any of these places. Three miles east of this place a section of 200 feet of the Chicago and Great Western bridges was blown away. Western bridges was blown away.

> 18 DEAD AT TERRE HAUTE. of Victims Will Be Increased

damaged, including a number of churches and school buildings. Eight of Omaha's public schools were When Debris is Cleared. Haute, Ind., March Eighteen persons known to have gured, 275 homes destroyed and other property damage, estimated at nearly a million dollars, was the toll of the tornado that devastated Terre Haute and vicinity last night. Tonight the officials in charge of the rescue work say the list of dead will be increased. the searchers clear away the debris wrecked buildings. Hundreds of homeless tonight are being cared for by charitable institu-tions and citizens while the wrecked

> ief measures from Indianapolis, THE DEAD IN IOWA.

people were able to hurry to the stricken district, but the night's work was done by the light of lanterns and Several Victims at Council Bluffs, Weston, Neola and Glenwood.

district is being patrolled by Company

3. First regiment, Indiana National quard, and the local police force. The nilitia was ordered out early today by

Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 24.— Following is the revised list of dead and injured in Council Bluffs and nearby towns:

With the arrival of the load of militia from Lincoln and the load of militia from Lin

At Neola Mrs. Lee Institute; Mary Hansen; fourteen-opper, year-old daughter of Edward N. Jep-At Glenwood-Mrs. Edward Lam pert; Elisha Lambert, 12 years old; Clyde Merritt, 22 years old; Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald. Money is already pouring into the ity, the city organizations taking the

are not expected to live.

MILES OF WIRE DOWN. Telegraph Companies Harder Hit

Than by Any Storm Since 1909. New York, March 24.—The telegraph companies were harder hit by the storm in the middle west than by any other storm since 1909, it was said at the local office of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies today. Many miles of wire were blown down. Gangs of men were thrown into the stricken district laying emergency weather-proof cables along the ground and with these to replace the fallen wires one-fourth of the service of the Western Union between New York and Chicago had been recovered.

The strict of the Western Union between New York and Chicago had been restored tonight. Thirteen circuits of about 50 had been recovered.

The strict of the Western Union between New York and Chicago had been restored tonight. Thirteen circuits of about 50 had been recovered.

Dead at Ralston—Mrs. Edith Kim— New York, March 24.-The teleeen restored tonight. Thirteen cir-cuits of about 50 had been recovered. Tonight Omaha is reached from practically all surrounding cities, it was stated.

Telegraph officials said that the area of storm as indicated by the effect on their wires extended for a radius of 600 miles south and west of Chicago and 200 miles east of Chicago.

WORST RAIN IN YEARS. Floods Following Tornado in Southern Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 24 .- The worst rain storm in years last night and today followed in the wake of the tornado that carried death and destruction into southern Indiana. Four persons were drowned today in swollen streams and tonight practically every creek and river in Indiana is out of its

Rain in torrents has fallen for 1 hours from South Bend on the north to Evansville on the Ohio river, and the Wabash valley is flooded. At La-fayette the river is rising a foot an hour and the lowlands are inundated

CHICAGO ALSO SUFFERS Five Killed and 32 Buildings Wreck-

Chicago, March 24—Five persons were killed, fifty injured, 32 buildings were wrecked and scores of structures damaged by a storm which swept over this city and its suburbs early this

morning.
The dead:
Clyde Rogers, 24 years old, brakeman, Fon Du Lac, Wis, killed at Desplaines, Ill., by falling chimney.
Frank Sheridan, 27, years old, brakeman, Fon Du Lac, Wis, killed at
Desplaines, Ills, by falling debris,
Orlo Slocomb, 12 years old, crushed in ruins of home
Themas Yapowics, 85 years old.

Condensed Telegrams

Gen. Castro En Route to Hamburg. Cherbourg, France, March 24—General Cipriano Castro arrived here today from New York. He did not disembark but proceeded to Hamburg.

Destroying Opium Crops. Amoy, China, March 24—The destruction of the opium crops by the government authorities is being carried out with great energy. Avalanche Sweeps Three to Death

Berne, Switzerland, March 24-An avalanche today overwhelmed visitors who were skiling near Pon tresina in the Engadine. They were swept over a precipice and buried in

Pope Continues Weak. Rome, March 24—Owing to the weak condition of Pope Plus X. Professor Ettore Marchiafava, his consulting physician, decided, after a consultation this morning that it would be impossible for his holiness to hold the audience he had arranged for tomor-

Suffragettes Set Another Fire. London, March 24-Suffragette indiaries marauded Beckenham utheastern suburb of London, before dawn today, setting fire to a house der construction. The women were disturbed during their work of truction by a passing policeman. They fied and all trace of them was lost.

NEIGHBORS OF EATONS BEFORE GRAND JURY Most Important Witnesses Heard Today.

Plymouth, Mass., March 24—While counsel conferred with Mrs. Jennie May Eaton at the county jail today the grand jury convened in special session, was hearing evidence upon which District Attorney Barker will ask for her indigraphs or the charge. to care for all those who can sieep in the auditorium. The Elks rooms have been thrown open to the homeless and Union Gospel mission will provide 75 men with beds.

Session, was hearing evidence upon session, was hearing evidence upon the care for all those who can sieep in which District Attorney Barker will ask for her indictment on the charge of murdering her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

The grand jury had nine witnesses

the with beds.

The citizens committee has asked before it but those upon whom the newspapers to accept donations and turn the more very term of the citizens. called tomorrow when it is expected Dr. James Frame, the Eaton family physician: Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood, who made the autopsy; and Professor William F. Whitney of the Harvard Medical school, who found poison in the admiral's stomach, wil Mrs. June A. Keyes and Miss Doro-

thy Ainsworth, daughters of Mrs. Eaton by her first marriage, remained in an ante-room of the courthouse throughout the day but were not taken before the jury. They were asked to be on hand tomorrow. police lineman; Mare Booker; Jean B. Brooks, real estate dealer; infant son of Morris Christenson; Harry Cooper, telephone lineman; C. F. Copley; Mrs. Cliff Daniels, mail carrier; Mrs. B. Davis; George J. Duncan, advertising solicitor for the Bee. Several of those who appeared be-fore the jury today were neighbors or intimate friends of the Eaton family. Ralph P. Keyes, the prisoner's son-in-law, is supposed to have been examin-ed at greater length than the others. He remained in the grand jury room an hour and twenty minutes. Dr. C.

— Ferguson; two daughters of Cliff
Daniels, aged 3 and 12 years; John
Doyle, iron worker; D. L. Fields; William Fisher; Mrs. E. F. Fitzgerald;
Mrs. F. G. Goodenough; Henrietta
Grieb; J. G. Hansen, truckman emloved at street car company. Mrs. I Mrs. F. G. Goodenough; Henrietta Grieb; J. G. Hansen, truckman employed at street car company; Mrs. J. Judge Dubuque having warned the Jucose Cedar Creek Valley, reported dead; Miss Heine and sisters; Andrew Hendrick Mrs. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Hardy of Cedar Creek Valley, reported dead; Attorneys William A. Morse and Vandeun; Mrs. Hoge; B. I. Barnes; by Mrs. Eaton, spent much of the day Mr. Larson; Lloyd Glover; George Hansett, "Sunny" ford and T. E. Johnson, afl colored. John Doyle; Mr. Hanson; Mrs. Hanson; John Ryan; Mrs. F. G. Goodenough; Mrs. Ella an; Mrs. F. G. Goodenough; Mrs. Ella chyser; Nathan Krinsky, baker grand jury room.

> BECALMED IN MIDOCEAN, CREW ALMOST STARVED.

Norwegian Bark, 152 Days Out, in Terrible Plight. New York, March 24.—Becalmed mid-Atlantic with all hands starving and with seven other vessels in sight but unable to give help, was the condition in which the steamer Harfley found the Norwegian bark Rimao, ac-cording to the Harfleur's officers, who brought their ship to port today.

The Harfleur left Cette, France, early in March, sighted the becalmed fleet of sailing vessels on March 17. Rimao was flying urgent signals of distress. She halled the Harfieur, said that she was 152 days out from Iquique for Falmouth with a cargo of nitrate, and that all hands aboard were starying. A boatload of provisions was sent her from the steamer. The captain of the Rimao declared that they had been on short rations for more than a month and that the last food had been eaten when the Harfleur hove in sight. Light winds and calm had delayed the After leaving the becalmed fleet the

Harfleur damaged her propeller.

BETTS FOUND GUILTY OF GRAND LARCENY Former Insurance Commissioner

victed in New York. New York, March 24.-Frederick A. Betts, a former insurance commission-er of Connecticut was found guilty of grand larceny today in swindling But-ler, Cox. Bacon & Muchie, a Boston law firm, out of \$2.500. Betts has residences in New York and Hartford,

In 1910 Betts was secretary in the coston office of the Metropolitan life Insurance company. He sent out ter saying the company intende buy property in New York and offe ing to let the law firm, who were at-torneys for the company, in on the "ground floor" of an alleged syndicate. It was charged that Betts, in addition to the \$2,506 sent him by Butlet, Cox, Bacon & Muchie, collected large sums

A Large Area of Residences Destroyed 1. W. W. MAKES TROUBLE AT PEACEDALE MILL Gang of Strikers Interferes With Offi-

cers and Are Clubbed. Peacedale, R. I., March 24.—There was trouble at the plant of the Peacedale Manufacturing company today, trol, were raging in Omaha as the re-port was filed. The report puts the number of dead at 75 and the injured when the police stopped a machinist The report reads:
"The tornado crossed the C. B. & Q. tracks at Raiston, Neb., and demolished factories there. The storm entered Omaha near the South Omaha line, west of 40th street, and passed in a northeasteriy direction through the Friends of the man interfered and were clubbed by the officers The mill is closed, the 800 operatives having struck a few days ago The strike followed the organization here of a branch of the Industrial Workers of the World and the discharge of some of the leaders by the mill officials.

The Airbrakes Did Not Work

TRAINS IN COLLISION JEWETT CITY

NORWICH MEN INJURED

Myron Beckwith, John Holland and John Clark Sustain Injuries-Pas senger Fireman Badly Burned.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Jewett City, March 24.—The worst railroad accident in Jewett City for years occurred Monday morning, when the 9.45 train north ran into a switching engine just north of the Main street crossing. The switching engine, Jerry Connors engineer, was on the Aspinook siding, where it is down grade, with a heavy load of cars, and it is claimed could not hold them, as the airbrakes did not work.

Orders for Clear Track. The flagman, who was Walter Jack-son, formerly of this place, said he had received orders for a clear track for the coming train, and it does not seem possible to tell the exact cause of the accident. The rules are that a switching train shall leave a clear track ten minutes before the arrival of an incoming train. The passenger train struck the freight engine with such impact that the passengers were thrown on their faces, and nearly all in the smoker and baggage car were more or less injured.

Fireman Badly Burned. The fireman of the passenger train, H. E. Burdick of Hartford, was buried up to his neck in coal. He was shov-eled out and found to be badly burned on his leg. The conductor of the pas senger train, John O'Nell, had every tooth but one knocked out, and that was extracted later. His face was had-

Taftville Man Badly Injured. John Clark, a Southern New Eng-land jineman, of Taftville, had two terng gone through a window. Thirteen stitches were necessary to close the wounds. These three men were carried to Dr. G. H. Jennings' office, the doctor being assisted by R. W. Dearnley and J. A. Hourigan.

Rendered Unconsciou William J. Keating of Manchester, N. H., a traveling man, was rendered tious by injuries to the head, his nose being broken, and was taken to the home of Mrs. Eliza Saunders, where he was attended by Dr. J. H. McLaughlin. He was taken later an unconscious condition to Backus

Norwich Men Injured. Myron Beckwith of Norwich, son of William W. Beckwith, received a gash in the forehead by his head striking against the seat ahead of him. John Holland of Norwich was reading a newspaper when the accident happenof the seat ahead of him. He was dazed for some minutes and received injuries to his knee. Dr. S. H. Holmes and Dr. F. E. Rainville attended the injured people in the car, one man having a wrenched knee and others being cut about the

Cars Kept Track.

The cars did not leave the track. The engineer of the freight reversed his lever, and with the impact, when the tenor. the engine stopped after lision, it was above the freight house The platform leading to the freight house was partly demolished, but the track was not torn up to any extent. Passengers Transferred.

Passengers were transferred until yesterday.
the track was cleared by the wrecker,
which arrived shortly afterward. The train and trolley schedules were run-ning as usual within a few hours. Crowds visited the spot all day, watching the wrecker and its crew at

OBITUARY.

Dr. Ira Van Geiser New York, March 24.-Dr. Ira Va Geisen, one of the foremost pathologists in the country, died in Bellevue hospital today of chronic heart and kidney trouble. He was 47 years old.

Branford, Conn.. March 24—Bran-ford's handsome new \$40,000 armory was formally dedicated tonight with imposing ceremonies Governor Baldwin and staff were present together with a delegation of the New Haven Foot Guards. Battery A, which will occupy the building, was present in full uniform. Governor Baldwin was the speaker of the evening. After the the speaker of the evening. After the legislature dedication ceremonies there was a brilliant ball.

At Southampton: March 23, Philadelphia, from New York; 24th Amerika, from New York for Hamburg.
At Plymouth: March 24, Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York for Bremen.
Cherbourg. March 24 Arrived:
Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, New York.
Movilde. March 24 Arrived: Steam. helim II., from New York for Bremen.
Cherbourg. March 24—Arrived:
Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. New York.
Movilde, March 24—Arrived: Steamer California, New York.
New York, March 24.—Arrived:
Steamer Verona, Genoa.

Antonio Musica of New York, who was placed in jail at New Orleans las.
week with his three sons, charged with defrauding New York banks of a large sum of money, suffered as severe hear attack in the jail yesterday morning of the condition is reported as seri-Steamer Verona, Genoa.

Sable Island, March 24.—Steamer Nieuw Amsterday, Rotterdam for New-York, signalled 600 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9.20 a.m. Dock at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Steamer Columbia, Glasgow for New York, signalled 523 miles east of Sandy Hock at noon. Dock 8 a. m. Wednes Cape Race, N. F., March 24—Steamer Ivernia, Liverpool for Boston, signalled 400 miles southeast at 6 p. m.

Steamers Reported by Wireless.

British Steamer Burns. Boston, March 24.—Fire tonight aused \$50,000 damage to the British steamer Gulistan and her cargo o jute, burlap and saltpetre. The blaze originated in the after hold from an

Boy Run Down by Auto. Danbury, Conn., March 24—Isidore, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heller, was perhaps fatally in-jured tonight when he was struck by Cabled Para aphs

The Supreme Court Recessed yester-

Coney Island Will Open May 15 with Capital Punishment has been abol

The Parcel Post Carried 6,000 Easter

Mrs. F. E. Lord of Montclair, N. J. New Counterfeit \$10 Bank Note of he Marine National

Heavy Weather in the Gulf and acsidents to several vessels were report ed at Mobile, Ala., yesterday.

John Skelton Williams of Richmond Va., was sworn in yesterday as assistant secretary of the treasury.

Miss Fannie Crosby, who has writter 0000 gospel hymns, celebrated her 93-1 birthday at Bridgeport yesterday.

stamps will be issued soon, with each denomination of a different color.

Three Soldiers of Peace openly de inced the killing of Madero in Mex-City. The next day they were

Damage Estimated at \$150,000 was ione by fire which Sunday night de-stroyed a block of six stores in Rule-Every Hotel in Coatesville, Pa., 1

esult of the lynching of Zack Walker be negro. Charles H. Peckham, for 20 -- ars lerk in the Newport, R. I., postoffic vas arrested yesterday on a charge o

Mistaking Carbolic Acid for cod live oil, James E. Murray, aged 50, of New Haven, drank a quantity of the poison sufficient to cause his death.

Washington Anti-Suffragists hav mit the best essays demonstrating who

omen should not have the vote Decisions by the Supreme Court yes terday did not include the Intermotain rate case, the state rate cases any other of the big cases before the

Charles H. Hilles, Secretary to for mer President Taft and chairman of the republican national committee, vesterday paid his respects to Presi-

Twelve Firemen Were More or Less seriously hurt and damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by fire at the plant of the Union Abbatoir company in Baltimore yesterday.

with a new card system day the Arkansas supreme court ruled that Senstor F. M. Putrell, president

of the state senate, was the legal acting governor of Arkansas. Antonio Cincotta Was Sentenced to imprisonment for not less than two and a half or more than seven and a

of the Wilson administration has been put in civil service. It is the position of the chief of the forest service, which pays \$5,000 and which is now held by Prof. Henry S. Graves.

Miss M. B. Shedd of Lowell, Mass. who will lose a portion of an estate valued at \$3,000,000 unless she marries and has children, according to the terms of her father's will, has been deluged with proposals.

Three Thousand Girl Stenographers have signed a petition circulated to Montreal protesting against the por-trayal of members of their craft in ving pictures as chewers of gum

Bronx. A plea of guilty was entered some time ago.

Hebrew School Gives Entertainment. Willimantic, March 24.—
The Hebrew school, under the direction of Morris Lebin, assisted by Benjamin Bisenberg and Isaiah Helf.

Benjamin Elisenberg and Isalah Helf, gave an entertainment in Franklin hall Sunday evening in celebration of Purim. one of the Hebrew feast days. The instructor gave an historic account of the feast day, and others made interesting remarks and the children sang. Miss Anna and Morris Rothblat contributed violin and plano selections and a social hour followed the interesting exercises. the interesting exercises,

Will Save State One Salary belt a quarter of a mile in width, charge of some of the leaders by the crossing Farnam street between 37th and 42d streets. As it extended northward the path widened, crossing Cummings street. A large area of residences were destroyed or seriously impaired, 75 persons being killed and several hundred others injured. At Yutan 20 persons were killed and 50 in the Supreme Ideals of Christian injured.

Charge of some of the leaders by the mill officials.

Jured tonight when he was struck by an automobile driven by Emil Cantile of Conn., March 24—The resignation of Timothy F. Conway of Waterbury and chief clier of roads for the Rockville Christian Endeavor union was held in the Congregational schould be received. At Yutan 20 persons were killed and 50 in the Supreme Ideals of Christian Endeavor,

Charge of some of the leaders by the mill officials.

Will Save State One Salary

Hartford, Conn., March 24—The resignation of Timothy F. Conway of Waterbury and chief clier of roads for the Rockville Christian Endeavor union was held in the Congregational School student, has a wireless station rigged up at his home which has proven very successful in receiving place and the salary of \$1,200 a year will be saved by the state Of Connecticut has been accommended to the Supreme Ideals of Christian Endeavor union was held in the Congregational ter.

New Britain—Cromwell H. Case of No. 95 Maple street, who is a high church the salary of \$1,200 a year will be saved by the state of Connecticut has been accommended to the school student, has a wireless station of Timothy F. Conway of the state of Connecticut has been accommended to the state of C

Wilson Seeking To Avoid Snags

HAS A TARIFF CONFERENCE WITH UNDERWOOD

SECTIONAL PREJUDICE

Admitted Fear of It Among Democratic Senators-Method of Revision a Perplexing Question For President

Washington, March 24—President Wilson started work in earnest to-night on what he considers the foreest task of his administrationvision of the tariff. He had a lon-conference at the White House will Representative Oscar W. Underwood John D. Cunningham of New Haven, and means committee, but ave con New Edition of Parcel Post speedily and effectively through both

A Debatable Question.

The question admittedly uppermost in the minds of members of convens now is whether the tariff should be re-vised schedule by schedule or in a single tariff bill. The parts cascus will decide the issue but the wished of the president are being consulted The idea of coming to an agreemen on a single measure carrying wi the weight of the administration's proval ,has appealed strongly to president because it suggested more expedious action and the possibility of legislation on currency and other egislation on currency and other questions before ht eadjournment of he extra session

To Overcome Sectional Projudices.

The objection hitherto raised is being ernewed that sectional interests might bring about enough defections among the democrats in the senate to defeat the measure there. It has been upped that he the urged that by the schedule by schedule plan, enough republican votes can be enlisted on those schedules wherein there are democratic losses to them without difficulty though not as quickly. While Representative Underwood has been understood of late to favor the single tariff bill idea known that other democratic in the house and members of the ways and means committee hold the oppo-site view and have hoped to convert Mr. Underwood to their way of think-

The president discussed the tariff oday with Senators Gore of Oklaho-na and Hughes of New Jersey, both of whom favor the schedule schedule process.

Senator Gore also the president as to his failure to cure men of ability with suff Twenty Men Employed in the chan-delier department of E. Miller & com-pany's manufactory at Meriden struck yesterday. The men are dissatisfied embassies and legations and take a matic positions. The senator suggest nen are dissatisfied embassies and legations and take the chief enpense which the representatives abroad have been burdened.

terest in a possible solution of the

TO LIVE IN NORWICH.

Sergt. P. A. Barrett and Miss Mary

McCrohan Married Feb. 3d. Miss Virginia Harned, the Actress, formerly Mrs. E. H. Sothern, has for several months been the wife of William Courtenay, also well known to playgoers, it became publicly known yesterday.

One of the Best Jobs at the disposal of the Wilson administration has been a couple were marriage a secret and not kept the marriage a secret and not kept the marriage a secret and not even the bride's parents were aware of the fact. On Saturday announcement of the happy event was made and in the evening Sergt and Mrs Barrett left for a honeymoon trip to Scranton, Pa. On their return they will make their house at 45 Sections. will make their home at 49 Sacher street, Norwich. Sergeant Barrett is at present on detached duty and

FOUND IN PROVIDENCE

acting as instructor in coast artiller

Oramel Brockway Had Deserted His A Recommendation That Massachusetts officials co-operate with the New Jersey legislature in the adoption of uniform laws regulating automobile traffic was made yesterday by Governor Foss in a special message to the legislature.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company was fined \$500 in the New York court of special \$500 in the New York court of special that the had been deserted and left with five onlidered.

Brockway was working for an expectation of the charge of desertion and non support. The companied that she had been deserted and left with five onlidered.

Brockway was working for an expectation of the charge of the charge of the complained that she had been deserted and left with five onlidered. Wife in Hallville. Brockway was working for an ex-press company and was living under the name of Raymond on South Main street with a Hallwille woman whom it is charged he ran away with on Feb. 5. She also left children. The man is to be tried before Justice

of the Peace John H. Barnes at the hospital tomorrow at S. Mr. Brockway was formerly a motorman. The most frequented street in Lon In an Endeavor to Restore to the horse some of the prestige which has been lost through the growing use of automobiles, an organization was incorporated at Providence yesterday with prominent horsemen and makers of carriages, horseshoes, horseshoe nails and harnesses, from many states, among the incorporators.

The most frequented street in London would appear to be Piccadilly, where \$1,885 vehicles pass the Ritz Hotel in 12 hours. The contraction traffic volume is 78.4. Other high figures are 76.6 units, in Remaination Park road, and 72.1, in Commercial storages, horseshoes, horseshoes nails and harnesses, from many states, among the incorporators.

The most frequented street in London would appear to be Piccadilly, where \$1,885 vehicles pass the Ritz Hotel in 12 hours. The contraction to the first pass of the providence pass are 78.4. Other high figures are 78.4. Other high figures are 78.4. Other high figures are 78.4. The bridge taking the heavise traffic is London Bridge, over which 17,258 vehicles pass in the 13 hours. This is followed closely by hours. This is followed closely by Westminster Bridge, with 17,304 Blackfriars, with 16,307, and the Tow-Blackfriars, with 16,30f, and the Tower Bridge, with 12,810. Reducing these figures to units of congestion, Blackfriars Bridge, says Engineering, is the most crowded, its traffic volume being 102.8. The Tower Bridge comes next, with 95.8 units, the corresponding figure for London Bridge being 85.6 and for Westminater 84.3 units. By dividing these units of traffic volume by the width of the roadway taxen in tens of feet, the relative traffic en in tens of feet, the relative traffic density is obtained. The highest figure noted is an average of 27.3 on t Tower Bridge, rising to 58.7 during the heaviest hour of the day. Brentford High street has, on the same bas-